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Tacoma, Wash.

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"BRIDGING THE COMMUNICATION GAP"

VOL. 2 : NO. 16 PUBLISHED WEEKLY IN TACOMA, WASH. 1325 South K St. MA 7-5597 April 6, 1972

Serving Tacoma Residents and Fort Lewis Personnel

Model City Drill Team Performs in Parade

The Modelets Drill Team originally the McCarver Elementary School Marching Group who now are being sponsored by Tacoma Model Cities, marched in the Junior Daffodil Parade last Saturday.

This is helping to keep the girls in the community interested in something that might help them in later years. The drill master is Mr. Frank Bennett. Chaperoned by Mrs. Lucille Delaney.

"Don't Let Them Be Forgotten"

Fort Lewis, Wash. – Americans concerned about their soldiers and airmen missing or held prisoner by the North Vietnamese are displaying that concern on their wrists.

"Don't let them be forgotten," is the theme expressed by identification bracelets engraved with the names of POWs or those missing in action.

About 250,000 of the bracelets have been produced since VIVA, a Los Angeles-based student organization, began the program two years ago.

Among the most enthusiastic boosters are airline stewardesses, hundreds of whom are wearing the nickel or copper bracelets.

Mrs. Susan Adams, of Seattle, a Western Airlines stewardess whose husband is an Artillery sergeant in Vietnam, wears a bracelet for Captain David Smith. She does not know whether Smith is dead or alive.

"It is an excellent program," Mrs. Adams said. "Not enough people are aware or personally involved."

Passengers on her flights ask about the bracelet, and she says that her explanation "makes them stop and think."

At least one soldier here, chaplain's assistant Specialist 4 Robert J. Everson, HHD, 1st Brigade, wears one of the bracelets.

Names on the bracelets were obtained by VIVA with permission of the men's families. About 750 names have been released.

Bracelets may be ordered from VIVA, 10966 Le Conte Ave., Los Angeles, California, 90024, or Support Our POW/MIAs, Box 1000, Los Angeles, California, 90720. The nickle ones are $2.50 and the copper $3.

Many who wear them have promised not to remove them until the day inspection agencies are admitted to the Communist prison camps to find out the truth about our more than 1,700 men who are missing or held prisoner.

SEND NEWS TO THE FACTS
1325 So. 'K' Tacoma Wn.
MA 7-5597

Soldiers To Help Decide What They Eat

Fort Lewis, Wash. – The soldier who eats in the unit dining facility will soon have a lot more voice in deciding what's served there.

The Army Ration Credit System (ARCS) slated to go into effect April 15 will give mess stewards increased flexibility in catering to troop taste, Captain John McDonough, Fort Lewis food service advisor, said.

He said the change will permit stewards to depart from the Army's master menu so long as they stay within their monthly monetary allowances.

"They can order what the troops prefer and merely use the master menu as a general planning guide," the Captain explained.

He said the system has been used on a test basis for about two months in three dining facilities here, with particularly fine results in the 411th Transportation Company.

"The mess steward there, Sergeant First Class John A. Woolard, has got some mighty happy customers down there," he said.

Stewards will be operating with a budget based on a fluctuating allowance–it's $1.67 per man per day currently–for the number of troops they feed.

The daily expenditure can fluctuate over or under the allowance, but over a month's time the budget is supposed to balance out.

"The mess steward can spend his money for anything available from subsistence stocks," said Captain McDonough. Most of them offer two entrees now, and soon it will be common to see a choice of three or four.

"They'll just prepare less of each one, and the troops can select their favorite," he said.

This freedom of choice will spread across the entire menu–several vegetables, a number of salads, and two or three desserts.

"A good manager can save out enough for an occasional special treat," said Sergeant First Class Chesley H. Stephens, ony of the food supervisors. "Even filet mignon or lobster could pop up on the menu now and then. Ethnic dishes–Chinese, Mexican, Italian, soul food–could be regular servings."

In preparation for the changeover, Captain McDonough, his food service supervisor chief, Master Sergeant Dairus Jones, and supervisors Sergeants First Class Marcell Carrier, Earl Collins, and Chesley H. Stephens are instructing stewards on the fine points of the system.

RIGHT ON....

From The Publishers Pen

Fitzgerald Beaver
Editor & Publisher

I SHALL PASS THIS WAY BUT ONCE THEREFORE ANY GOOD THAT I CAN DO OR ANY KINDNESS THAT I CAN SHOW LET ME DO IT NOW FOR I SHALL NOT PASS THIS WAY AGAIN

Recommended Reading For Politicians

Like all people whose occupation requires a knowledge of words and their meaning, the dictionary is your editor's favorite tool.

Some of our national politicians, however, though their stock in trade is also words, don't seem to have the same respect for Mr. Webster and his alphabetical collection of definitions.

Take, for example, the simple word "reform." Reform, says Mr. Webster, means to make better by removing faults and defects, to correct, or to improve by putting a stop to abuses or malpractices.

How, in view of this definition, can anyone possibly call the pending House Resolution 1 a welfare "reform" bill?

Here is a bill that, if passed, would make life even more restrictive, degrading and humiliating than the present welfare system. It is a bill designed to harass every citizen suffering economic deprivation and deny him the right of self-determination. It completely ignores the constitutional rights of individuals to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness.

The total impact of this bill, if permitted to become law, would be to continue and expand the same conditions the American people find unendurable. Worse, it would perpetuate its injustices for succeeding generations. One of the most deplorable features of the bill is that it would force welfare mothers to go to work, but makes no provision for day-care facilities for their children.

This is a bill designed to squelch, control and dehumanize every person whom circumstance and misfortune have forced onto the welfare rolls.

Yet the administration persists in calling it a "reform" bill. Maybe this community should take up a little collection, buy a dictionary with very large print, and send it to Washington, D.C.

Right on!

School Levy Must Pass First Time

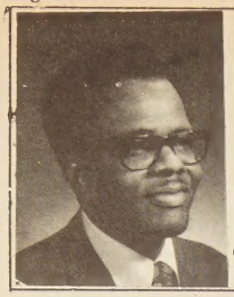
The Citizens' Committee for School Support is urging voters to approve the April 11 Tacoma school levy "the first time around."

Co-Chairmen L. H. Pedersen and J. R. "Dick" Turbak said that the Citizens' Committee had passed a resolution at its weekly meeting Monday, urging a "first time around" passage in order to avoid the difficulties and expense of a second election.

"The special levy is a fiscally responsible, yet conservative levy," said the co-chairmen. "We believe it is a resonable request for these times." The $12,626,000 levy to be voted on next week constitutes approximately 25 percent of next year's district budget.

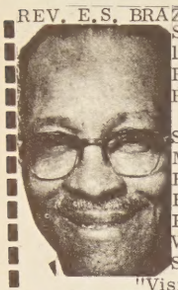
Failure of the levy would make it necessary to lay off about one out of every four teachers, principals, administrators and other staff members, and about one out of every three other employee categories, including secretaries and custodians.

Turbak and Pedersen emphasized that while the school district was sharing the costs of the April 11 election with the MEtropolitan Park District, which also has a levy on the ballot, a second election would cost the district approximately $22,000 in election costs.



You Are Invited to the
St. John Baptist Church
So. 20th & J St.
Tacoma, Wash.
Sundays. 10am, -11am.
We Offer
Family Counseling &
Spiritual guidance.
Rev. J.A. Boles
Pastor
Office... Church...
Ma.7-6171 Ma.7-6172

REV. E.S. BRAZILL



SHILOH BAPTIST CHURCH
12ll So. "I" Street
Rev. E.S. Brazill, Pastor
Res. 572-6299 Off. BR2-4949
Order of Service
Sunday School-------9:30 AM
Morning Worship----11:00 AM
BTU----------6:00 PM
Evening Worship----7:30 PM
Brotherhood-Wed.--7:00 PM
Wednesday--Prayer and Bible
Study----------8:00 PM
"Visitors Are Always Welcome"

City Wide Revival Meeting

April 9-16, 1972 - 7:30 p.m. Mass Meeting April 16, 3:00 p.m. in the Bethlehem Baptist Church-1725 S. Eye Street

The Tacoma Ministerial Alliance will conduct it's Ninth Annual City Wide Revival Meeting April 9-16 in the Bethlehem Baptist Church 1725 S. Eye St. The eight day campaign will consist of a public worship service each evening at 7:30 p.m., with the exception of the Mass Meeting which will be held Sunday April 16 at 3:00 p.m.

The Reverend J.C. Wade of Omaha, Nebraska will be the Guest Speaker. Mr. Wade is the pastor of the Salem Baptist Church of Omaha and has been for the past 28 years. The Reverend Mr. Wade is a member of the Board of Directors of the National Baptist Convention USA. Inc., and holds several other covereted positions. The Reverend Wade is one of the nation's outstanding preachers.

The following Church Choirs will be presented during the meeting in the following order: Bethlehem, Shiloh, New Jerusalem, Saint Paul, Mt. Calvary, Immanuel Temple and St. John.

The Reverend Earnest S. Brazill, president of the Tacoma Ministerial Alliance announced the meeting and also expressed his appreciation to the member churched and the special committies who assisted in the arraingements.

Dateline: the nation

$105 million for Sickle Cell

WASHINGTON — (UPI) — In an effort to set up research to find a cure for Sickle Cell Anemia, the House has authorized a three-year, $105 million attack on the hereditary blood disease that affects one in 10 American blacks.

By a 319 to 0 vote, the House approved legislation that also will fund blood tests to identify the estimated 2.5 million blacks who carry the Sickle Cell trait and could pass it on to their children.

MENTAL DIET

Evangelist, Chas. Waller
Holgate Street Church of Christ
Seattle, Washington

Before Christian Unity can be attained, three persons must be in agreement, namely: You, your brother, and the Lord. You and your brother may be in full agreement, but if you and your brother are not in harmony with God's will Christian Unity is impossible. Ananias and Sapphira "agreed together to try the Spirit of the Lord," but you cannot call their agreement Christian Unity. They "agreed together" but not with the Lord.

MUST BE USED

A soap manufacturer, not a Christian, was talking with a minister. Said the soapmaker: "The gospel you preach hasn't done much good, for there is still a lot of wickedness and wicked people."

The preacher had no immediate reply, but they soon passed a child making mud pies. He was exceedingly dirty. It was then the preacher's turn, and he said: Soap hasn't done much good in the world, I see; for there is still much dirt and many dirty people."

"Oh, well," answered the manufacturer, Soap is useful only when it is applied."

"Exactly," was the minister's reply, "So it is with the gospel of Christ."

***** An honest confession is good for the soul, but bad for the reputation.

***** A sharp tongue and a dull mind are usually found in the same head.

WOODPECKER RELIGION

Once a man traveling through the country saw several hogs running back and forth in the lot and squealing loudly. Being concerned about their actions, he asked a farmer who lived nearby about it.

"Wal" said the farmer, "They're my hogs, and since I've almost lost my voice, I just rap on the trough with my cane at feeding time and they come a runnin'." "But about a week ago, a couple of woodpeckers moved into the woods and built a nest. Now every time one of them starts to hammer on a limb, them hogs jist go crazy trying' to find where the trough is. A lot of folks are just as mixed up as were them hogs."

People will take up with just anything in religion until they don't know the difference between the call of the Master and the sound of a woodpecker on a limb.

Don't let some woodpecker preacher give you a running fit. Remember that with the hogs, just because there was a sound, it didn't mean that food was present.

THE BIBLE EMPHASIZED THE VALUE OF LITTLE CHILDREN

It was a child who secured the best possible nurse for Moses. It was a child who informed a general, Naaman, of the means of his cleansing. It was a child the Lord placed in the midst of his disciples when he gave his exhortation on humility. It was children of whom the Lord spoke when he said, "Of such is the kingdom of heaven." It was a child who brought the five barley loaves and two fishes with which the Lord fed 5,000 hungry people. It was a child who was taught the Scriptures and became the great preacher Timothy. Never despise, slight, or underestimate a little child.

BLACK HISTORY

February 29, 1940..Robert S. Abbott, publisher of the Chicago Defender died in Chicago, Illinois.

March 2, 1932.....Kidnapping of Lindbergh baby: Body later found by William Allen.

" 3, 1865.....Congress passed bill freeing wives and children of Black soldiers.

" 4, 1922.....Bert A. Williams died in New York City; greatest comedian of his time.

" 7, 1909.....A month later Matthew Henson made his final dash to the North Pole with Perry.

" 10, 1913.....Harriet Tubman died. She lectured against slavery and was a successful underground railroad operator.

ONCE UPON A TIME

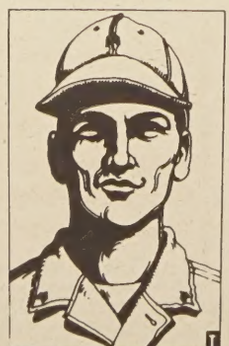
Once upon a time a man was hunting in a forest when a storm came up. He looked about for shelter and crawled into a hollow log. It rained for hours. The space in the log swelled inwardly. He was unable to get out. Finally he gave up, thinking to die there. His life flashed before him. He thought of all the bad things he had done. He suddenly remembered how little he had done for Christ and His church. This caused him to feel so very small that he stood right up inside the log and walked out.

***** If the Lord can change a worm into a butterfly he can change you into a Christian.

***** Be friendly with the folks you know. If it weren't for them you would be a total stranger.

***** The fellow who thinks himself a wit is usually half right.

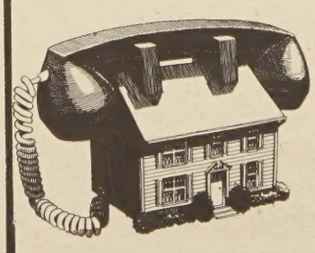
Promote yourself on weekends.



Do you have prior service in any of the armed services? Then keep moving ahead in the Reserve.

The Army Reserve. It pays to go to meetings.

You call. We come.



That's what the service business is all about. And that's the business we're in. We're on call 24 hours a day. Every day.

Of course it helps if the serviceman knows what to do when he gets there. Our servicemen do. They're heating experts, trained to take care of any heating emergency or problem.

Non-emergency services? We offer those too.

Like automatic metered deliveries that save you time and trouble. Burner service and tune-up. And we have a budget payment plan that spreads your fuel costs evenly over the months.

We can do more for you than just sell you clean, dependable, economical Mobil Heating Oil. Emergency or no. Give us a call. Any time.

call:
BELL FUEL COMPANY
HEATING OIL AND SERVICE
FU-3-5867

S&H GREEN STAMPS

Mobil® heating oil

DISCOUNT PRICES & SUPER SAVERS!

PORCELAIN
FINE CHINA
ON SALE THIS WEEK
Bread And Butter Plates — Only 39¢ Each with every $3 purchase. Regularly 75¢
Salt And Pepper — Save 50¢, only $1.99. No Purchase Necessary.
Buy Dinner Plates Every Week Only 59¢
NO PURCHASE NECESSARY

Scott Tissue	Bathroom Tissue 4 Roll Pack	41¢
Spic & Span	Cleanser 54-oz. Pkg.	95¢
Comet Cleanser	All Purpose 21-Ounce Can	28¢
Joy Liquid	Detergent 22-Ounce Btl.	56¢
Scott Napkins	Family Size Package of 60	12¢
Floor Wax	Super Bravo 27-Ounce Can	$1.36
Reveal Wrap	For Roasting 37½-Foot Roll	$1.59
Axion	Pre-Soak w Grease & Soil Dissolvers, 25-Ounce Package	73¢
White Magic Bleach	Half Gallon	27¢
Dry Trend Detergent	33-oz. Package	55¢
Beads O Bleach	26-Ounce Package	72¢
Days Ease	Bowl Cleaner 5-Ounce Can	79¢
Sponges	White Magic Extra Large Size Ea.	49¢
O'Cedar Sponge Mop	Ea.	$3.49
Jubilee	Spray Kitchen Wax 10.5-Ounce Can	89¢

SAFEWAY **Bake Shop**

Bear Claws — Mrs. Wright's Freshly Baked — 10 To a Pkg. 99¢

SAFEWAY'S NEW ENRICHED BREAD
Premium White Sandwich White and Sandwich Wheat — 22½ oz. Loaf — 37¢
NO ARTIFICIAL PRESERVATIVES ADDED
Sale continues through Saturday April 8th. No sales to dealers.

Tomato Sauce	Del Monte With Onions 15-oz. Can	22¢
Stewed Tomatoes	Del Monte 16-oz. Can	25¢
Green Peas	Del Monte 17-ounce Can	24¢
Green Beans	Del Monte Italian Cut 16-oz. Can	27¢
Fruit Cocktail	Del Monte 17-ounce Can	29¢
Pear Halves	Del Monte 16 ounce Can	34¢
Del Monte Drink	Pineapple-Grapefruit 46-ounce Can	37¢

SUPER SAVER — **DEL MONTE Corn** — Cream Style or Whole Kernel, 17-ounce Can — 23¢
SUPER SAVER — **DEL MONTE Green Beans** — Full Fresh Flavor 16 ounce Can — 22¢

Busy Baker Saltines	1-lb. Package	33¢
Gerbers Baby Food	Strained 4.2-oz. Jar	11¢
Town House Beans	Great Northern 2-lb. Package	45¢
Idaho Red Beans	Town House 2-lb. Package	44¢
Large Lima Beans	Town House 2-lb. Package	59¢
Pinto Beans	Town House 2-lb. Package	41¢
Blackeye Peas	Town House 1-lb. Package	25¢

SUPER SAVER — **SUPER SAVERS**

Razor Blades	Hair Spray	Bufferin Tablets
Double Edge Chromium Pkg. of 5 Wilkinson	Natural Dry Control 7-oz. Can	For Headache Relief Bottle of 165
73¢	59¢	$1.79

No More Tangles	7-oz. Btl.	98¢
Desitin Ointment	2¼-oz. Tube	82¢
Toothbrush	Pepsodent Adult Each	39¢
Mum	Creme Deodorant 1.05-ounce Jar	65¢
Score Hairdressing	4.5-ounce Tube	89¢
Pepsodent Toothpaste	6¾-oz. Tube	67¢
Bayer Aspirin	For Children Bottle of 36	33¢
Fasteeth	Dental Plate Adhesive Powder 2-ounce Can	79¢
Rolaid Tablets	Package of 3 Rolls	63¢
Confidets	Sanitory Napkins Reg. Package of 12	48¢

NBC Saltines	Premium Crackers 1-lb. Package	39¢
Corn Flakes	Safeway 12 Ounce Package	29¢
Highway Catsup	14 ounce Bottle	22¢
Hunts Ketchup	14 ounce Bottle	27¢
Best Foods	Mayonnaise Quart Jar	69¢
Mayonnaise	NuMade Quar. Jar	57¢
Spaghetti	Franco American 26½-ounce Can	31¢

Margarine	Imperial Diet-Pound Pkg.	45¢
Fig Bars	Busy Baker 1-lb. Package	34¢
Pream	Coffee Creamer 20-ounce Jar	89¢
Margarine	Imperial Cube-Pound	45¢
Gold Medal	Flour 25-lb. Bag	$2.65

SUPER SAVER — **GRADE AA Large Eggs** — Cream O' The Crop — Doz. 33¢

Coldbrook Margarine	Cubes, Pound	22¢
Kitchen Craft Flour	5-Pound Bag	57¢
Layer Cake Mixes	Mrs. Wright's 18½-oz. Package	27¢
Layer Cake Mixes	Duncan Hines 18½-oz. Package	36¢
Edwards Coffee	Top Quality 3-lb. $2.17 Can	$1.45
Safeway Coffee	Ground 2-lb. Package	$1.33
Cragmont Drinks	Fruit Flavor 46-ounce Can	27¢
NBC Grahams	Honey Maids 1-lb. Package	44¢
Maxim	Freeze Dried Coffee 8 ounce Jar	$1.79
Bisquick	40-ounce Package	60¢
Mazola Oil	48-ounce Bottle	$1.19
Crackers	Busy Baker Snackers 8-oz. Pkg.	33¢

Pork Rib Chops — Lean and Meaty, From the Corn Country — lb. 78¢

WHOLE HOG Pork Sausage — Choose from Mild, Medium or Hot Includes: Ham Meat, Loin Meat, Shoulder Meat, Pork Sides And Tenderloin — 1-lb. Roll 79¢

Fryer Livers	Serve with Bacon	lb.	69¢	
Beef Steaks	or Veal Manor House Frozen	14-oz. Pkg.	98¢	
All Beef Wieners	Safeway	lb.	69¢	
Liver Sausage	Safeway Tasty	lb.	65¢	
Bacon, Sliced	Armour Star Mira Cure	lb.	79¢	
Fish Sticks	Cooked, Heat and Serve	lb.	69¢	
Fish & Cheese	Frozen Portions	lb.	98¢	
Country Style Spareribs	Lean & Meaty	lb.	69¢	
Beef 7 Bone Chuck Roast	Choice	lb.	79¢	
Pork Loin ¼ Sliced	Loin and Lean & Meaty	lb.	69¢	
Beef Chuck Roast	Boneless U.S.D.A. Choice	lb.	98¢	
Beef Plate Short Ribs	U.S.D.A. Choice	lb.	43¢	
Beef Stew Meat	Boneless Lean Cubes	lb.	97¢	
Lean Ground Beef	Safeway Quality	lb.	79¢	
Meat Loaf	Ground Beef and Pure Sausage	lb.	65¢	
Beef Shank, Sliced	For Delicious Soups	lb.	59¢	
Beef Sausage	Safeway All Beef	5-lb. Roll	$1.98	

Cut Up Fryers — Manor House Frozen U.S.D.A. Grade A — lb. 39¢

Nestles Quick	Chocolate 2-lb. Can	88¢
Dole Juice	Pineapple 46-oz. Can	35¢
Pineapple	Dole Crushed Heavy Syrup, 20-oz. Can	40¢
Pineapple	Dole Chunk Heavy Syrup, 20-oz. Can	40¢
Keg-o-Ketchup	Heinz 32-oz. Btl.	54¢
Dog Food	Blue Mountain Stew or Diet—15-oz. Can	16¢
Purina Cat Chow	4-Pound Bag	99¢
Dog Food	Ken-L-Ration 15½-oz. Can	16¢
Pooch Dog Food	15½-ounce Can	10¢
Vets Dog Food	15½-ounce Can	11¢

SAFEWAY

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LITTER CONTROL
Don't forget, Operation Litter Control is set for April 22nd and ends May 7th. You can do a lot of good during those 16 days. Make plans now to participate.

SAFEWAY
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French's Mustard	9 ounce Jar	21¢
Peanut Butter	Nu Made 28 ounce Jar	87¢
Nu Made Salad Oil	48 ounce Bottle	98¢
Mixed Nuts	Planter Dry Roasted 7 ounce Jar	89¢
Cashew Nuts	Planter Dry Roasted 7 ounce Jar	89¢
Planters Peanuts	Dry Roasted 12 ounce Jar	89¢
Cocktail Peanuts	Planters 13 ounce Can	78¢
Sauce Mix	Frenchs Spaghetti 1½-ounce Package	25¢

SUPER SAVER — **LUCERNE Ice Milk** — Gallon Carton $1.17 — Half Gal. 59¢

Orange Juice	Bel-air 16-oz. Can	53¢
Strawberries	Bel-air Slices 10-oz. Pkg.	29¢
Lemonade	Bel-air 12-oz. Can	4 For $1
Broccoli Spears	Bel-air 10-oz. Pkg.	4 For $1
Cauliflower	Bel-air 10-oz. Package	4 For $1
Baby Limas	Bel-air 10-oz. Package	4 For $1
Green Peas	Bel-air 10-oz. Package	4 For $1
French Fries	Bel-air 16-oz. Pkg.	4 For $1
Dole Juice	Pineapple-Orange 6 ounce Can	21¢
Woodys Corny Dogs	13½ ounce Package	69¢
Libby Land Suppers	10 ounce Package	69¢
Bel air Mince Pie	Premium Quality 24 Ounce Pkg.	35¢

SUPER SAVER — **LUCERNE Yogurt** — Swiss Style 2-lb. Carton — 59¢

Sharp Cheddar	Safeway Pound	$1.05
Kuminost Cheese	Safeway Pound	98¢
Cream Cheese	Lucerne 8 ounce Package	33¢
Blossom Time Milk	Gal. Ctn.	$1.05
Cream Cheese	Philadelphia 8 ounce Package	37¢
Cream Topping	Lucerne 6½ ounce Can	49¢
Biscuits	Pillsbury Extra Light Buttermilk 8 oz. Can	12¢

Anjou Pears — No. 1 Fancy Extra Large — lb. 19¢

Sweet Tangelos	Juicy Flavorful	lb.	19¢
Celery Hearts	Fancy Waldorf Package of 2	Each	29¢
Leaf Lettuce	Crisp Fresh	Bu.	19¢
Cherry Tomatoes	Heaping Full Cups	12-oz. Cup	29¢
Yellow Onions	Medium Size Slicers	3 lb. Bag	39¢
Green Cabbage	New Crop Arizona	lb.	10¢
Bean Sprouts	Crispy Fresh Try Them	lb.	29¢
Zucchini Squash	Good So Many Ways	lb.	29¢

© '63 SUNKIST **Oranges** — Premium Quality Large Sweet Navels — lb. 13¢

PRICES EFFECTIVE AT THE TACOMA SAFEWAYS ONLY

Things You Should Know

Alexander DUMAS, JR.

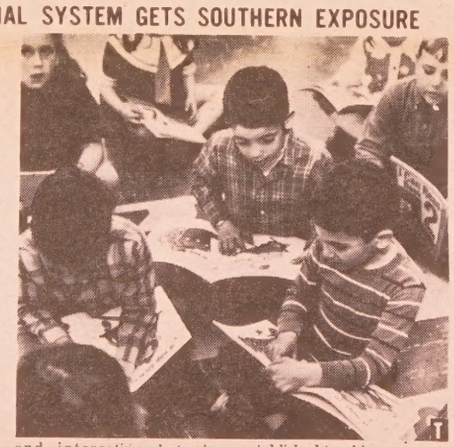
1824 - 1895

SON OF THE AUTHOR OF "THE THREE MUSKETEERS," (OF NEGRO ANCESTRY); - FOREMOST 19TH CENTURY FRENCH DRAMATIST —— YOUNG DUMAS WROTE "CAMILLE," WHICH STAYED POPULAR ALL OVER THE WORLD AS AN OPERA AND A MOTION PICTURE ! FATHER AND SON LIVED SEPARATE LIVES — THE ELDER CAROUSING; THE YOUNGER "PREACHING" MORALS —— BUT WHEN DUMAS SENIOR HAD SQUANDERED HIS WRITING MILLIONS, DUMAS, JR CARED FOR HIM UNTIL DEATH!

THIS POINT OF HISTORY IS BROUGHT TO YOU BY:

SAFECO INSURANCE COMPANY

NEW EDUCATIONAL SYSTEM GETS SOUTHERN EXPOSURE



Fast becoming a Mecca for educational innovation, the "new" South has offered its famous brand of hospitality to a new teaching system; one that promises to dramatically raise the reading proficiency of participating students.

Already scoring successes in more than 30 Southern cities, the program–known as Project Read or the Sullivan Reading Program–teaches the programmed linguistic approach to reading, rather than the "look-say" method used in most American schools for more than 30 years. And today educators are aware that over one-quarter of our school children don't learn to read with "look-say," which requires memorization and recognition of whole words.

Introduced and administered by Behavioral Research Laboratories of Palo Alto, Calif., New York and Atlanta, Project Read's success is based on its being a total systems approach, providing materials, teacher-supervisor training, orientation for paraprofessionals, and parent and community involvement.

Each child, before he embarks on the Project, is tested and given a programmed text geared to his abilities. Then, he works at his own pace and takes in-book tests every 24 pages to make sure he is "getting it". The workbooks are designed so that a much-needed psychological boost is given to children who might be left behind in conventional classes. This kind of continuous reinforcement not only makes schoolwork fun and interesting, but also encourages pupils–including underachievers–to quicken their own learning pace.

In fact, the innovative aspects of the Sullivan reading systems seem to have special appeal for underachievers who, in the past, have been traditionally reluctant to become involved with formal reading programs. The reason is that Project Read materials have a built-in "success" factor that gives the pupils confidence in their ability to succeed and contribute to their self-image.

Developed under a Carnegie Foundation Grant by the noted linguist Dr. M. W. Sullivan and Dr. Allen D. Calvin, a leading behavioral psychologist and Chairman of the Board of Behavioral Research Laboratories-Project Read is now an established teaching system in cities including Winston-Salem, N.C.; Miami and Clearwater, Fla.; New Orleans, La.; Little Rock, Ark.; Winchester, Lexington and Louisville, Ky.; Mercedes, Harlenger, Houston, Dallas and San Antonio, Tex.; Oklahoma City and Tulsa, Okla.; and Memphis, Tenn.

In Miami and Dallas, under a special agreement called a "performance contract," Behavioral Research Laboratories actually guarantees the success of its program–by providing that it will not accept a fee for any Project Read student who does not advance to agreed upon levels of reading achievement.

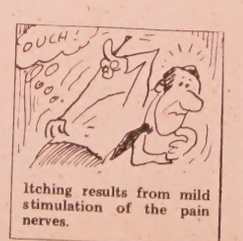
And that's what a lot of parents, teachers, administrators and school children . . . like about the South.

Education program launched

WASHINGTON–The executive committee of the National Education Association launched a program based on recommendations designed to radically change the complexion of the nation's public school textbooks.

The recommendations were submitted by a panel of some two dozen leaders in the education, book publishing, and civil rights fields who met here recently to discuss the treatment of minorities and women in textbooks and other instructional material.

The NEA had been asked to institute the development of a complete series of textbooks and other instructional materials planned and written cooperatively with scholars from all minority groups, in which the history of all minorities is integrated accurately.



Itching results from mild stimulation of the pain nerves.

Your Son Can Go To Camp

Would your son like to spend a week this summer, enjoying swimming, boating, canoeing, archery, markmanship, fishing, camping, and cooking outdoors? Most boys would, and your son can have this important experience this summer at a Boy Scout Camp. Several Troops from the Hilltop area are going to camp in July and August and have space available for extra campers. He doesn't have to be a Scout and camp fees can be arranged.

Eight troops will be going to Camp Hahobas, Mount Rainier Council's Camp, on May 20-21 for a pre-camp experience. Non-Scouts are urged to sign up in advance of this date so that they can attend this outing and enjoy a better program at camp in July.

Troops 5, 211, 216, 225 and 228 will have a training outing on camp skills and leadership skills on April 15-16 at Holiday Park, McChord AFB to prepare for the May campout.

Applications for boys wishing to attend these outings are available now at the Boy Scout Service Center, 1722 South Union; or call SK 2-7731 to have one mailed to you.

Scouts Praised

Special thanks go to Scouts of Troop 216 and 225 for handling traffic problems at Goodwill Industries, Youth Day, March 29th. Under the direction of Commissioner, Mr. Bill Tolbert, the following Scouts participated: Pat Payne, Sam Williams, Leon Givens, James Watson, and Ed Milligan, of Troop 216, McCarver School; Jeff Kinlow and Chuck Westbrook of Troop 225; New Jerusalem Church of God in Christ.

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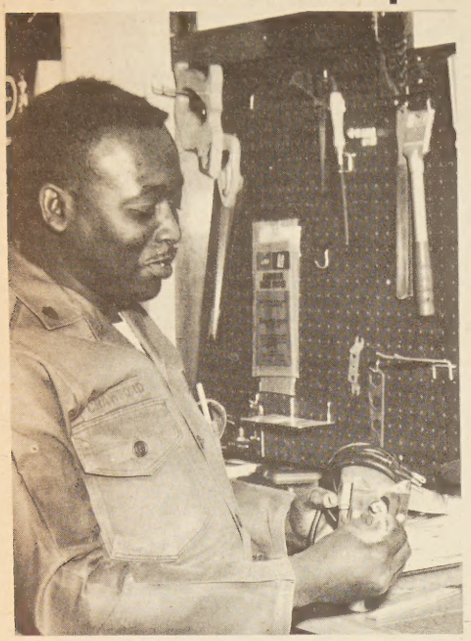
AT Fu3-3891

An MVA Workshop



VOLAR WORK SHOP

SSG Samuel Crawford, Jr., (Domora, Pa) Co C 58th Sig Bn, 1st Sig Grp, Ft. Lewis, Wa., is shown hard at work in the VOLAR WORKSHOP

That's the latest project of S/Sgt Samuel Crawford of Co. C, 58th Signal Battalion. In addition to his regular duties of company fire marshal and repair and utilities NCO, Crawford keeps watch over the company day room and mini-gym, as well as serving as unofficial athletics and recreation coordinator for the battalion.

But his pride is the MVA Workshop, constructed at one end of the unused mess hall from scrap and donated materials. The workshop handles all the company's repairs and improvements.

Inside the shop, organization is the rule. Athletic equipment is stacked neatly alongside a complete set of tools that have been put to good use.

The mini-gym is a good example. Designed and built by Crawford and the men of the unit, the gym is a unique recreation area. Within the confines of the mess hall he has constructed facilities for weight training and physical conditioning, as well as a regulation size basketball court.

Crawford doesn't stay indoors working all day, however. He enjoys coaching and supporting the 58th Battalion teams during the season. No matter what the game, Sam is there with uniforms and equipment cheering the victories, consoling the defeats. The men have said they would rather forfeit a game rather than play without Crawford at hand.

Sgt Crawford is an invaluable asset to the Company, according to Capt. David Neindorf, C Company CO.

"Most people don't realize what a tremendous job it is to keep a company in good shape," the Captain said. "But with Sgt. Crawford around, I don't have to worry about a thing. He anticipates things I've only just thought about."

"No other Company on Fort Lewis has a workshop this like," said Capt. Neindorf proudly.

"But then, no other company has Sgt. Crawford."

Bake Sale and Barbecue Rib Dinners

Saturday, April 8 — 1422 East 34th
We Will Deliver — Call 572-6746
Sponsored by the Homefront Missionary of Sheridan Street
Church of God — 2303 S. Sheridan
Rev. R. Fletcher, pastor
Mrs. Willie Patterson, Pres.

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Gremlins To Ambassadors

--We service what we sell!--

Sanford Motors

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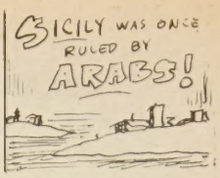
...A REAL NEED FOR THE BLACK NEWSPAPER

The importance of the Black press for the formation of Black opinion, for the functioning of all other Black institutions, for Black leadership and concerted action, is enormous. The Black press is an educational agency and a power agency. Together with the church and the school, it determines the direction of the process through which Blacks are becoming more a part of American culture. The Black press causes, on the one hand, an intense realization of American ideals on the part of Blacks. On the other hand, it makes them realize to how small a degree white Americans live up to them.

As the educational level of the Black masses rises, as those masses become less dissimilar in culture to other Americans, as the isolation between the two groups increases under voluntary withdrawal on the part of Blacks, as race consciousness and race solidarity are intensified, as Black protest is spread among the lower classes, the Black press will continue to grow. With larger circulation, there will be increased possibilities of getting advertising. With increased income, the Black press will be able to buy better equipment, to engage better trained journalists, and to organize a better national news service. When the Black press can produce a better product than now, it will sell more. Whether or not this forecast of an increasing circulation for Black papers becomes true, the Black press is of tremendous importance. It has rightly been characterized as "the greatest single power in the Black race."



A tornado at sea is called a waterspout.

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3 MONTHS SAME AS CASH. OR TAKE ADVANTAGE OF OUR EXTENDED CREDIT TO QUALIFIED CUSTOMERS.

GUARANTEE

Guaranteed for tenderness and flavor. If you are not completely satisfied, return within 30 days and your purchase will be replaced package for package.

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CUT FROM 14 to 17 LB. LOINS. ASSORTED CUTS

TO THE 1st 50 Customers Purchasing Quarter or more

THIS COUPON WORTH 25 Fillet Mignon Steaks ... only $7.50

WITH ANY BEEF PURCHASE

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STOCK-UP SPECIAL

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AVG. WGT. 300 to 400 LBS.

U.S. INSPECTED GOVERNMENT USDA YIELD NO. 5 CHOICE

HINDQUARTER PLUS RIB SECTION "C" ON CHART 250 LBS. ONLY $54.16

Per No. for 3 mos. same as cash

EX.: 250 lbs. @ 65¢ lb. AVG. WT. 250 to 300 lbs.

PLUS

40 LB. VARIETY PACK Includes 10 lbs. HOMEMADE SAUSAGE, 8 lb. HAM DRY BAR-S, 10 lbs. HYGRADE HOT DOGS, 10 lbs. Whole bodied FRYERS

Total only $18

EX. 340 lbs. only $51.00 per mo. for 3 mos. No interest or carrying charge.

OPEN DAILY 10-8 SAT. & SUN. 9-5

USDA CHOICE NO. 2 BEEF ORDERS 89¢ lb. SEC A & B to $1.29 lb. SEC. C & D

BONUS BUYS

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10 LBS. BEEF LIVER $1

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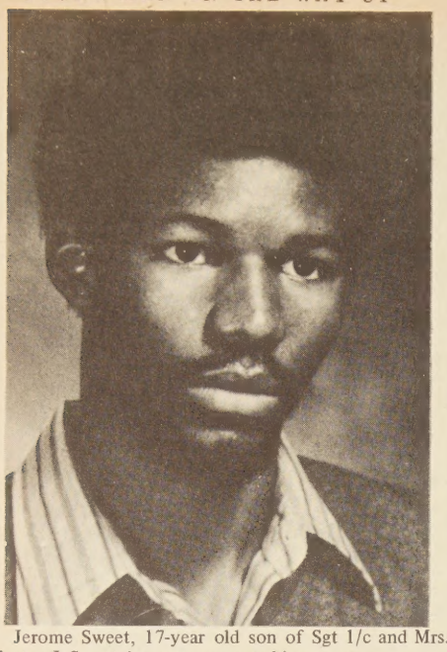
Beef Bundle No. 2 U.S.D.A. CHOICE No. 3 Rib and Round

Sec. B AND D ON CHART EXAMPLE 200 lbs. at 59 lb. AVG. WGT. 200-250 lbs. ONLY $39.34 PER NO. FOR 3 MOS. SAME AS CASH

YOUNG MAN ON THE WAY UP



Jerome Sweet, 17-year old son of Sgt 1/c and Mrs. Norton J. Sweet, is a young man on his way up.

His latest honor was early admission to prestigious Claremont Men's College in California, and a $3,100 annual scholarship.

Sweet, who has met all the requirements for graduation from Wilson High School, will work from now until June as a volunteer camp counselor for the Tacoma School District.

The seventeen year old carries a 3.3 grade point average for the last four years of school, and says he did "pretty good" in high school, but "sorta' fooled around" in the ninth grade.

The versatile teenager "wants to do something where I'm a ound a lot of people all the time" and plans on majoring in education at Claremont. When he's completed his education, Sweet would like to teach at the high school level.

Sweet now teaches religion at St. Patrick's Catholic Church and was active in his church's basketball league.

During his sophomore and junior years, he played varsity football; was co-chairman of the school's human relations club; and worked as sports editor for the school newspaper.

One of six children, Jerome was selected as an "Outstanding Teenager of America" in 1972.

Last year, he was a delegate to the 28th annual National Junior Achievers Conference in Indiana. As top salesman for his company, a local concern judged Tacoma's "Company of the Year," Sweet was recognized as the region's Junior Achiever's "Outstanding Overall Achiever."

Sweet's father is administrative NCO of Fort Lewis' Command Equal Opportunity Office.

Your Weekly Astro Forecast

By D. MODIN

LOCATE YOUR BIRTHDAY IN THE SECTIONS BELOW, AND SEE YOUR PERSONAL OUTLOOK ACCORDING TO THE STARS.

(ARIES Mar. 21 to Apr. 19)...Your keyword this week is 'HALF–WAY'. Obstacles necessitate overcoming final plans and decisions, in light of cycle change. Do this by putting own desires in background and meeting others at least halfway. Compromises pave way for future harmony.

(TAURUS Apr. 20 to May 20)...Your keyword this week is 'ENERGY PAYS OFF'. Concentrated effort brings opportunity within grasp. Some tangible evidence to support inner-drives soon. Your efforts run along lines of determination. Few can match your drive to get things concluded.

(GEMINI May 21 to June 20)...Your keyword this week is 'CONCLUSIONS'. Many projects delayed earlier can be concluded now. Double check for oversight errors. You move into wider expansion with partners soon, technical training makes you valuable.

(CANCER June 21 to July 22)...Your keyword this week is 'CAREER–GOALS'. Outside circumstances (not necessarily of own making) force you toward positive action in career, protection of credit status or into public eye this week. Extravagant partners conflict with security plans.

(LEO July 23 to Aug. 22)...Your keyword this week is 'PROMOTION'. Contact people likely to promote own interests. Speed favors you, so get organized for unexpected developments. Pressure on job situation irritates and can cause repercussions if anger flares up.

(VIRGO Aug. 23 to Sept. 22)...Your keyword this week is 'PRESS YOUR LUCK'. You've got everything going for you and can safely press your luck this week. Opportunity through personnel work, efficiency on job or personal romantic attachments, succeed if you're relaxed!

(LIBRA Sept. 23 to Oct. 23)...Your keyword this week is 'REACTION'. Much good or bad that happens this week can be directly traced to your reactions or those of another. Tension is high, compromises must be reached for enduring harmony. You may have to do most of giving ground.

(SCORPIO Oct. 24 to Nov. 22)...Your keyword this week is 'UPS AND DOWNS'. You feel partners are playing cat and mouse with your emotional reactions this week. That's because you dislike being pressured, rushed or pushed, and attract those who have an energetic cause at stake!

(SAGITTARIUS Nov. 23 to Dec. 21)...Your keyword this week is 'BLOCKS'. Some blocks still in evidence toward objectives coming from partners, likely to want detailed facts. Their decisions liable to be slow, which may frustrate your judgment.

(CAPRICORN Dec. 22 to Jan. 19)...Your keyword this week is 'EVENTUAL–CHANGE'. Changes afoot this week not likely to return to older pattern prior to this time. You may as well accept the inevitable, for eventually progress brings change. Don't resist, be flexible.

(AQUARIUS Jan. 20 to Feb. 19)...Your keyword this week is 'ROCK BOTTOM'. Budgets predominate. Economy of prime concern, to keep from hitting rock bottom. Don't rely on promises. Preparedness necessary for sudden changes or termination of old reliables.

(PISCES Feb. 20 to Mar. 20)...Your keyword this week is 'INCOME'. You're in high cycle of productive gains, prodding yourself is 'name of game' this week. Take full advantage of possible opportunities in practical, security-goals. Don't let others interfere with goals.

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GATE Program Offers Reading, Writing Course

The General Adult Training and Education (GATE) Program continues to serve the low income residents of Conifer, Model Cities and other communities in the city. The free classes are held Monday through Thursday from 6 to 10 at 2501 South Yakima in Apartments 68, 69, 71.

Some of the courses, such as shorthand, typing, sewing and cashier training, are good preparation for job opportunities. Courses like reading and writing, arithmetic, soul food cooking, etc., are self-improvement classes designed to help one enhance his basic skills.

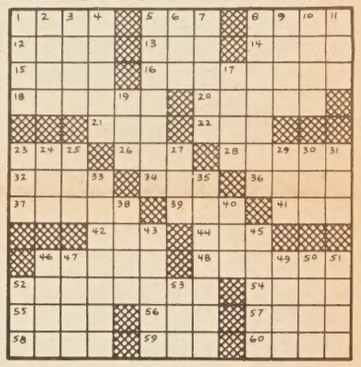
Our class of the week—April 3-5, 1972 is: READING AND WRITING. The course is being taught by Nancy Synkowski, a Model Cities resident. There are about 12 people registered for the class which meets each Monday and Wednesday from 8 to 10 but more students can be accepted. The instruction is given on an individual basis. The class is very informal which means that the learning atmosphere is warm and personal.

We also offer a reading and writing class on Tuesday and Thursday from 6:30 to 8:30. We provide all the materials you would need so come on out and join the fun of learning in GATE.

The GATE Program now has a FREE AND RELIABLE child care program designed to take care of children ages 3-14 while you attend class. There are two responsible young ladies in Apartment 71 from 6 to 10 Monday through Thursday.

If you would like to attend any of the GATE classes, please call LO 4-7200, Ext. 634 and ask to be reigstered. The GATE advisors are Tom Hilyard, C. J. Ollee and Nolan Osher.

Crossword Puzzle



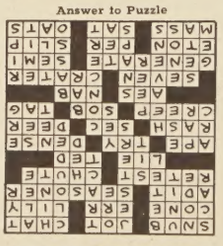
ACROSS

1. Disdain
5. Mark briefly
8. Casual talk
12. Ice cream holder
13. Stray
14. Flower
15. Entrance
16. Salter
18. Reexamine
20. Shaft
21. Recline
22. Boy's nickname
23. Mimic
26. Attempt
28. Compact
32. Reckless
34. Dry
36. Antlered animal
37. Crawl
39. Weep
41. Children's game
42. Roman bronze
44. Seize: slang
46. Number
48. Volcano's mouth
52. Produce
54. Half: prefix
55. English school
56. For each
57. Slide
58. Large amount
59. Posed
60. Cereal grass

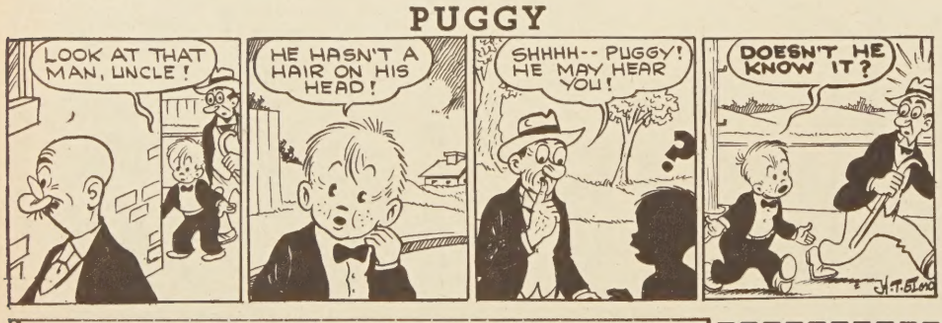
DOWN

1. Wound mark
2. Protuberance
3. Single thing
4. E. Indian pepper plant
5. Pranksters
6. Metallic rock
7. Treatise
8. Overshadowed
9. Intimation
10. Toward sheltered side
11. Norse war god
17. Let flow
19. Squat
23. Bow
24. Average
25. Compass point
27. Affirmative
29. Seine
30. Ocean
31. Work unit
33. Sky
35. Combined action
38. Peep
40. Block
43. Cracks
45. Lowest voice: mus.
46. Bristle
47. Seth's son
49. Tissue: anat.
50. Send forth
51. Tears
52. Jewel
53. Beverage

Answer to Puzzle



PUGGY



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GEORG GRASST INC.

U. S. NAVY NAMES SHIP FOR HIM.—The first ship of the U. S. Navy to be named after a black Navy officer honors Ensign Jesse L. Brown, USNR of Hattiesburg, Miss., who lost his life Dec. 4, 1950, while on a combat mission during the Korean conflict. The USS Jesse L. Brown (DE-1089), a KNOX class ocean escort ship, was launched at the Avondale Shipyards in Westwego, La., on Saturday, March 18. Mrs. Gilbert W. Thorne, widow of Ensign Brown, served as sponsor of the ship—(Official U. S. Navy Photo).

Ship Honoring Black Navy Hero Launched

WASHINGTON, D. C. — The first ship of the U. S. Navy to be named in honor of a black Navy officer was launched at Avondale Shipyards, Westwego, La., at 9:30 a.m. Saturday, March 18.

The USS JESSE L. BROWN (DE-1089), a KNOX class ocean escort ship, is named in honor of the late Ensign Jesse L. Brown, USNR of Hattiesburg, Miss., the Navy's first black aviator. Ensign Brown lost his life when he was shot down during a close air support mission for U. S. Marines fighting in the Korean conflict near Chosin Resevoir.

Principal speaker at the ceremony was Captain Thomas J. Hudner, USN, head of the Aviation Technical Training branch in the Office of the Chief of Naval Operations. Captain Hudner was the first Navyman to be awarded the Medal of Honor during the Korean conflict. As a lieutenant junior grade, Hudner made a "wheels-up" landing near the wreckage of Ensign Brown's plane, and attempted to protect the trapped pilot from flames by stuffing snow into the cockpit.

Mrs. Gilbert W. Thorne, former widow of Ensign Brown, will attend the ceremony and serve as sponsor of the ship.

USS BROWN is designed to operate as an anti-submarine ship, a screening unit, or a patrol or convoy ship.

The 438-foot-long ship has a team of 46 feet, full load displacement of 4,200 tons and a speed in excess of 20 knots. Her armament includes one five-inch .54 caliber rapid fire gun, antisubmarine rocket launchers and two homing torpedo launchers.

Green River Community College Black Activities Week Emphasizing Sickle Cell Anemia

Monday, April 10, 12 noon, in the Lindbloon Student Center—Tacoma's own Soul Control.

Tuesday, April 11, 12 noon, in PA-8 Theresa Allen and Tina Hooks from the Central Area Motivation Program will present a lecture discussion program on the aspects of Sickle Cell Anemia.

Thursday, April 13, 12 noon, in PA-8 the film King Montgomery to Memphis will be shown. It will also be shown again at 7 p.m. that night in the Lindbloom Center. Admission at both showings – 50 cents.

Friday, April 14, 7 p.m. to 9 p.m., in the Lindbloom Student Center, "A Cultural Expression" from the time when the Black man came to this country as a slave to the beauty of him now. Beautiful sister and fine brother will be in the show. Admission is $2.00 for the show to be followed by a dance, featuring The Paul Richardson Trio, 9:30 to 1 a.m.

Proceeds will go to the Sickle Cell Anemia Foundation.

Model Cities Senior Center

Monday: 10 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. – community singing. 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. – hot lunch. 12:30 to 1 p.m. – speaker: Mrs. Ruth Jeynes, mental health. 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. – bingo. 3 p.m. to 4 p.m. – application aid with Mr. Avery Blanchard.

Tuesday: 10 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. – sewing and knitting. Knitting by Mrs. Rosa Lindsey. 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. – hot lunch. 12:30 p.m. to 4 p.m. – beginners' classes in bridge, quilting section, sewing and knitting.

Wednesday: 10 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. – community singing. 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. – hot lunch. 12:30 p.m. to 1:30 p.m. –religious program by Mr. Cass Wade. 1:30 p.m. to 2:30 p.m. – letter writing.

Thursday: 10 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. – arts and crafts with Mrs. Frances Meskimen. 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. – hot lunch. 12:30 p.m. to 4 p.m. – arts and crafts.

Friday: 10 a.m. to 11 a.m. – community singing. 11 a.m. to 12 noon – bell ringing instructions with Mrs. Ollie Mitchell. 12 to 12:30 p.m. – hot lunch. 12:30 p.m. to 1:30 p.m. – program by Mrs. Mary Lou Borne.

18 Men Honored at Retirement Ceremonies

FORT LEWIS, WASH.–Eighteen men were honored at retirement ceremonies here yesterday, but all eyes were on an open rank in the line.

The men who could not be present–POWs and men missing in action–were represented by the symbolic space.

The reviewing officer, Major General Alexander R. Bolling, Jr., Fort Lewis commanding general, paused in front of the gap while everyone present observed a moment of silence.

Post officials decided on the gesture as appropriate to the National Week of Concern for POWs/MIAs proclaimed by President Nixon.

The 18 men retiring with from 20 to 30 years service were the largest group to be honored in such ceremonies in a year or more.

Included were: Colonel Winston Whall; CW4 Earl Oland; CW3 Robert E. Carter; CW2 Ronald D. Rice; Command Sergeant Major Charles T. Miller; Command Sergeant Major Henry C. Whitaker, Command Sergeant Major Robert Williams; Sergeant Major Charles E. Evans; Sergeant Major Merlin C. Simpson; Master Sergeant Neil P. Borquin; Master Sergeant Charles R. Baird; Sergeant First Class Robert E. Davis; Sergeant First Class Lewis A. Genga, Jr.; Sergeant First Class Carl C. Hammond; Staff Sergeant James T. Haas; Staff Sergeant Charles E. Rampley; and Specialist 6 John J. Liekis.

Most of the men plan to continue residing in this area.

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1966 Mustang-V8-3 speed-Chrome Wheels $499.00

'65 T-Bird fully equipped, was $999.00 this weeks Special-$699.00.

'65 Bonneville Convert' 4speed-$799.00.

'64 Malibu stk.-$599.00

'64 Lemans Spt. Coupe Factory Stk.-$599.00

'63 Olds Starfire.....$499.00

Transportation Specials $49.00 and up.

'64 Dodge Dart, 2dr.....$199.00

'62 Olds hard top.....$249.00

'64 Ford Station Wagon.....$399.00

'64 Olds Convert'.....$399.00

'59 Plymounth.....$49.00

'65 Pontiac.....$399.00

'63 Pontiac Ht. Catalina.....$399.00

Pick-ups

'55 Chev. pick-up.....$299.00

'53 Stude 3/4 ton.....$299.00

'48 GMC 4 speed.....$199.00

The stork has no voice.

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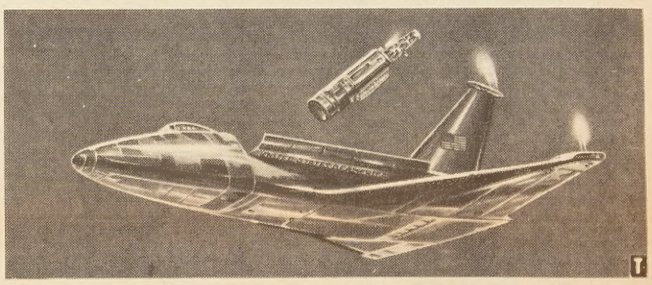
SPACE ACHIEVEMENTS YIELD DOWN-TO-EARTH BENEFITS

This article was adapted from a speech delivered by Willard F. Rockwell, Jr., Chairman of the Board and Chief Executive Officer of North American Rockwell, before the Society of Industrial Realtors in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania.



THE RETURNS FROM THE MOON

Never before has man proved his value in space so well as in the voyage of Apollo 15 that culminated in the fourth landing on the moon, July 30, 1971.

That voyage has been cited as one of the most valuable and most comprehensive scientific missions ever accomplished.

It's a predecessor to the final moon explorations by Apollo 16 and 17 later this year.

All three of these moon explorations will be the bridge into the greatest of all accomplishments — the utilization of the space shuttle and the space laboratories to fashion a new life for man on earth.

Apollo 15 may some day rank in history as does the voyage of Magellan here on Earth.

Two special cameras, part of the package, took more than five thousand photographs of the lunar surface. Today those photos are being studied by scientists around the world.

In addition, highly sensitive spectrometers were extended on long booms to sample molecules of gas spewed from cracks in the moon's crust, measuring alpha rays, X-rays and gamma radiation. That experiment alone was the most comprehensive geo-chemistry survey of the moon ever undertaken.

REMARKABLE RESULTS

And the results were remarkable.

The largest single instrument in the spacecraft bay was the panoramic camera which took photographs four and one half inches wide, and forty-seven and one half inches long. There were 1700 of those panoramic pictures taken. One film covers a surface area 28 miles wide and 186 miles long.

According to Dr. Fred Doyle of the U.S. Geological Survey, Chairman of the Apollo Photographic team, one of these pictures contains 15 trillion bits of information.

More than 12 percent of the moon's 14 million square miles of surface was mapped — six times more than on all previous expeditions. That means the panoramic camera was the most comprehensive data-gathering instrument ever flown into deep space.

One of the experiments set up on the lunar surface was a laser reflector, a sophisticated light reflecting device not unlike those reflectors which cause street signs to shine at night.

This was the third such reflecting device set on the moon. And it was much larger than those emplaced on the prior expeditions.

Using laser beams aimed at these reflectors, scientists have been able to measure the distance between the earth and the moon within an accuracy of six inches. Remember, we're talking about constantly shifting distances of approximately a quarter of a million miles.

OUR "FLOATING" CONTINENTS

Those measurements are going to play a role in an even more significant activity, the ability to measure the movements of the widespread continents floating on the surface of the Earth. I say "floating" advisedly. Scientists are on the verge of understanding, for the first time, the so-called "Continental Drift." They're advancing from speculation to near-certitude as to that perplexing question — were Africa and South America once a contiguous land mass?

With the aid of studies generated by the infinitesimal accuracy of these new measurements, scientists are also going to have a better understanding of why the earth "wobbles" as it orbits the sun. They'll have a better understanding of tidal effect. A treasure of other knowledge is becoming available as a result of these laser beam reflectors.

The 170 pounds of samples returned to Earth from the moon are yielding surprises the full meaning of which will not be understood for some time. For example, plants grown on lunar soil are exhibiting a growth rate four times faster than when grown in earth soil.

Why is this? As yet the scientists don't know. But eventually the secret will be unlocked.

And, while boosting life processes to these plants, the effect of lunar material on other living organisms works in a different, but equally baffling way. For example, the scientists at the medical facility in the Lunar Receiving Laboratory in NASA's Houston headquarters found that some earth bacteria died when exposed to a mixture of core tube materials taken during the Apollo 15 voyage.

These staph organisms didn't die when exposed to other material. They died only when exposed to the core samples. Again, the reason isn't known, but the long range impact could be profound.

Dave Scott and Jim Irwin obtained core samples, two of which were double drive cores which measure about thirty inches deep, and the third a single core measuring fifteen inches deep. The fourth, by contrast, measured eight and a half feet in length.

Biomedical evaluation of these core samples is now underway in the Lunar Receiving Laboratory.

In the meantime, Apollo 15 lunar samples are being made available to 200 scientists. With their staffs this will actually total about 700 scientists who are studying the moon material. Forty-eight scientific institutions in sixteen foreign countries are receiving samples for scientific evaluation.

From the voyage of Apollo 15 a lifetime of new scientific studies will be emerging in a steady stream. For example there were experiments left on the moon to measure temperature, solar winds, magnetic fields and lunar atmosphere. For some scientist, somewhere in the world, one series of these measurements may be a key to a new world of discovery.

Scientists from Rice University have disclosed that instruments placed in earlier Apollo landings detected water vapor spewing from the surface of the moon like a geyser.

None of this would have been possible without the voyage of Apollo 15 and the other probes into deep space. As Dr. Wernher von Braun said recently, "We're learning of the relationship between the earth and the sun and their effects on our lives which could be learned in no other way save by means of the rocket and spacecraft."

Fortunately as we near the end of lunar exploration, we're entering a new era of space activity.

Once again, we'll have front row seats in watching the deployment of the space shuttle — which Senator Howard Cannon, member of the Senate Committee on Aeronautics and Space Sciences, has cited as one of the most important undertakings of the 1970's if we hope to have a strong and prosperous America.

The space shuttle is the key development of a new era where we'll have men in space working for men on earth.

Actually the shuttle will be a highly versatile "vehicle," one that will go back and forth on repeated economical missions between the earth and space laboratories.

That shuttle and the new space laboratories will make possible two and a half billion dollar savings annually because of improved weather forecasting and observation. They'll mean tremendous savings in areas of crop and forest disease control where we're now losing as much as $7 billion annually. They'll mean great strides in uncovering the world's mineral resources, in advancing the world's commercial fisheries to new high levels of production, in managing timber and water resources.

They'll bring entirely new concepts in flood control, irrigation, and power production management programs.

The real potential, the benefit to man on earth, of our national space program has barely been touched. We're fortunate that we have already seen, and that we'll continue to see, this new world unfolding.

Stan Kenton and His Orchestra To Give Concert at P.L.U.

Stan Kenton, a musician whose name has been familiar to dancers and concertgoers throughout the world for nearly three decades, will bring his 18-piece orchestra to Pacific Lutheran University Tuesday, April 11.

The concert, sponsored by the PLU Entertainment Series, will be held in Olson Auditorium at 8:15 p.m.

Kenton has been a dominant force in the world of music as a composer, arranger and conductor since the early 1940's. Commentators credit his longevity to his insistence on musical excellence, innovation and flexibility. As one writer said, "Whether his orchestra is performing a concert in London, a college prom in Cincinnati or making a television appearance, Kenton carefully selects his music to showcase the versatility, enthusiasm and creative ability of his orchestra.

As important as his performances are to Kenton, however, he receives equal satisfaction from his work in the field of music education and his efforts to provide music for "suffocated sophisticates." During his entire career, Kenton has devoted a great deal of time to helping music educators and student musicians develop and broaden their horizons so that they might be better prepared to be a part of the esciting activities in contemporary music. His lectures, seminars and especially the Kenton Clinics are widely known.

It is Kenton's belief that commercial music programming is so watered down that any form of communication that might tend to provoke some creative thinking is eliminated in favor of making the whole thing palatable to the common taste. "The Creative World of Stan Kenton" is a project through which he is attempting to establish a plateau for those seeking a fresh, vibrant musical experience.

Kenton and his orchestra have received the Playboy Jazz Poll Award six times and have won the National Academy of Recording Arts and Sciences covered Grammy Award two years in a row.

Tickets for the Kenton concert are available at the Bon Marche, Tacoma Mall, and the PLU University Center.

Concert U.P.S.

Trumpeter Refael Mendez and the Stadium Concert Band will present a concert at 8 p.m., April 12 at the University of Puget Sound Fieldhouse, as part of the band's fund drive to attend the International Band Festival in Vienna in July.

The Latin American Mendez, who arranges and composes much of his own music, has gained a reputation as one of the foremost trumpeters in the world. In his youth, the trumpet virtuoso was a personal musician for the last fiery Mexican rebel, Pancho Villa. He has performed in Carnegie Hall and has soloed with the Los Angeles Symphony.

During the concert he will perform his own arrangement of "Fascination," and "Plegaria Taurina" (A Bullfighter's Prayer), "Carmen," and "The Little Russian Donkey."

He also will be featured in a trumpet trio with two Stadium Concert Band members, Dale Halvorson and Calvin Knapp, Jr. They will play the "Anniversary Folks."

Included on the program will be the ban'd renditions of "Barnum and Bailey's Favorite" by Karl King, "Jupiter" from "The Planets" by Gustav Holst and the "Finale" from Tschaikovsky's "Symphony No. 4 in F Minor." Directing the band will be Jack Lloyd.

Tickets for the concert may be obtained by calling or writing to Stadium High School, 111 North E Street, Tacoma, 98403, FU 3-5787. Prices are $2 for adults and $1 for students. Tickets also will be available at the door.

Notice To Jr. High School Parents

The "Parents Committee for Improved Junior High Schools" will be meeting at the Community House (1311 South M) on April 5 at 7:30 p.m. Concerned parents, teachers and the public are welcome.

This "Parents Committee" will also be meeting with the Tacoma School Board and Tacoma Public School Administrators on April 6 from 12:00 to 1:00 at Central School (South 8th and TAcoma) in the fourth floor board room for a study session. Again concerned parents and teachers are welcome. A lunch will be available at a cost of 75 cents. The committee will need to know by the 5th of April how many people will be having lunch.

Urban League Housing Seminar and Development Council

April 15, 1972

Eastside Friendship Center, 3575 E. Portland Ave.

9:00 a.m. Coffee and Doughnuts
12:30 p.m. Luncheon
4:00 p.m. Adjournment

A one day seminar and workshop to give a better understanding of what federal programs can and cannot do for you.

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Please register by calling GR 2-4300 or FU 3-3921. If transportation is needed call above numbers.

SEE YOU SATURDAY, APRIL 15, 1972

Fashion Show

The Trinas invite you and your friends to attend their Fashion Show and Tea on Sunday, April 9, 2 to 5 p.m.

Sponsored by the Asbury Cultural Club and the City Association of Colored Women's Club, The Trinas are the only group of young ladies in Tacoma who are culturally oriented.

Featured on the program will be Mrs. Clara Cox, Counsellor at Tcc Fashions from Jay Jacobs.

Special guest will be Mrs. Louis McCabe who will present pins to the members.

Counsellor is Mrs. Walter Wells.

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"Sex is not only here to stay," the doctor said, "it can help you stay here longer."

The doctor's message is that the old theory holding that sex is bad for a weak or aging heart has been disproved.

Not only that, but he is saying that there is mounting evidence that sex is good for the heart, and further, that men with sexual frustrations are more prone to heart disease.

"During the next year," writes Dr. Eugene Scheimann of Chicago, "millions of men will suffer from painful, often fatal heart attacks. Ironically, many of these attacks would be prevented by one very simple, very cheap and very pleasant treatment: more sex."

Dr. Campbell Moses, medical director of the American Heart Association, commented on Dr. Scheimann's theory:

"It's interesting, and while it oversimplifies the value and the problems of sex, it also points up the very real fact that most people after a heart attack can get back to the level of sexual performance they had before the attack."

As for Dr. Scheimann's thoughts on tension and anxiety, he added: "What's new about sex problems raising tensions? That goes back to Freud. I wouldn't fault it but I would have liked to see more evidence."

Scheimann, a sexologist and columnist, discusses sex and heart disease in the April issue of Forum, an international journal of human relations.

While primitive man connected sex with rejuvenation and vigor, Scheimann writes, civilization brought sexual guilt and a fear that sex was weakening. "What kind of effect," he asks, "does unreleased tension have on the heart?"

Research has demonstrated an association between heart disease and such risk factors as cholesterol level, blood pressure, smoking, lack of exercise and being overweight, Scheimann acknowledges. But he suggests, as do others, tension and anxiety may also play a role.

"I believe," he says, "that the best way a man can release tension is by making love."

Scheimann argues that relatively few middle-aged women die of heart disease and observes that these women are not worried about sexual impotence.

"A woman," he says, "may lose interest in sex, or fear losing her attractiveness, but the burden of proving herself by sexual performance is not hers."

Scheimann goes on to argue that among Eskimo males, there is little heart disease despite a diet rich in fat, especially seal blubber. "They also get plenty of exercise," the doctor writes, "and have a primitive but healthy attitude toward sex, considering it a basic need of life, like food."

Doctors themselves seem unusually prone to heart attacks, Scheimann says. "Doctors have a high incidence of troubled marriage," he says, "and a lesser degree of sexual freedom outside marriage than either professions."

Sex, Scheimann maintains, is good medicine for the heart.

"Sex activates the thyroid gland, burns up cholesterol and calories, exercises every muscle in the body and strengthens, but not overtaxes the heart by making it pump more blood for a short period and then relax.

"A healthy night of sex is nature's tranquilizer, reducing stress and creating a general feeling of relaxation and well-being."

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4:-8:pm	Tam Henry
8:pm-2:am	Andrew Alexis
2:am-6:am	Summerrise

Sunday	Love Line-up
6:-10:am	Pat Wright-gospel
10:-10:30	Tom Skinner
10:30-11:am	The Muslims
11:-12 noon	Mt. Zion Church
12-2:pm	City Forum
2:-7:pm	Greg Collins
7:-12:	Lorie Miller

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Brigadier General James Frank Hamlett, USA, one of four black Army generals on active duty is shown leaving a bunker during a recent field inspection in Vietnam. B/G Hamlett is presently Commanding General of the 3rd Brigade, last Cavalry Division (Airmobile) one of two U.S. tactical units still in Vietnam at this time.

AUTOMOBILE ENTREPRENEUR OF THE WEEK

Mr. Walt Friel, owner and manager of Summit Motors and Summit Top and Upholstery Shop, on 108th & Pacific Highway South.

After a hard days work, Summit relaxes with Man's best friends Heidi Boxer and Demi-Jour miniature poodle.

Bikini panties gift out

JONESBORO, Ga. - — An all-male jury acquitte Clayton County Commissioner Sharon S. Abercrombie o charges he spent $130.81 of the taxpayers' money for a gift of bikini panties and a black lace negligee.

Abercrombie's attorney, Albert B. Wallace, had called upon the reasoning powers of the jurors in his final arguments.

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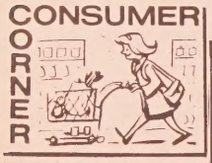

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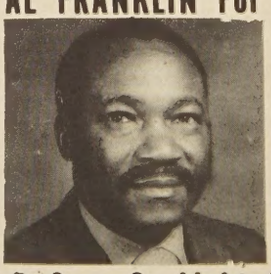

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Urban League Office

Call the Tacoma Urban League now to reserve your tickets (FU 3-2006).

Other ticket outlets are the Bon Marche, Brown's Star Grill, University of Puget Sound, Pacific Lutheran University, Tacoma Community College and Ft. Steilacoom Community College.